

The Gateway

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Major D. MacRae (Inst. Phy. Educ.) Junior Major 89th Bn. C.E.F. Major H. J. MacLeod (Lect. in Elec. Eng.) O.C. "C" Co. 196th Bn. C.E.F.

HONOR ROLL OF THE STAFF AND STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Alphabetically arranged as at November 1st, 1916.

(For those Killed in action, Died or Reported Missing up to Nov. 1st, 1916, see list in Issue No. 2, Nov. 7th, 1916)

G—H

- 475854; Galbraith, F. B.; Sci. '17; Cpl. 3rd Univ. Co., C.E.F.; P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
Gariepy, C. E.; Law; Lieut. 4th Univ. Co., C.E.F.; 233th O.B., C.E.F.
531714; Garrioch, H.G.; Med. '19; Pte. 11th F. Amb. C.E.F.; 11th F. Amb. Can. B.E.F.
Garside, T. E.; Law; Lieut. 151st O.B., C.E.F.; 151st O.B., C.E.F.
475392; Gerrie, F.M.; Arts '18; Pte. 4th Univ. Co. C.E.F. P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
475858; German, L. E.; Med. '18; Pte 3rd Univ. Co. C.E.F.; Lab. Moore's Hosp. Shorncliffe.
911402; Gibbs, C. L.; (Asst. in Arch.) R.Q.M.S.; 196th O.B., C.E.F.; 196th O.B., C.E.F.
487442; Gibson, R. M.; Arts '19; Pte. 5th Univ. Co., C.E.F.; P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
McG 30; Glanville, A. T.; Law; Cpl. 2nd Univ. Co., C.E.F.; P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
883038; Good, L.B.; Arts '19; Pr. Sjt. 187th O.B.C.E.F.; 187th O.B.C.E.F.
Gordon, A.; Law; Pr. Sjt. 72nd Batt. C.E.F.; 72nd Batt. C.E.F.
466077; Graham, J.; Arts '18; Pr. Sjt. 63rd O.B., C.E.F.; 9th O.B., C.E.F.
531713; Graham, N. F. W.; Med. '18; Cpl. 11th F. Amb. C.E.F.; 11th F. Amb. Can. B.E.F.
Grant, C. A.; (Lect. in Law); Lieut., 5th Univ. Co., C.E.F.; P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
Hall, M. E.; (Demos. Med.) Lieut. A.M.C., C.E.F.; Ass't M.O., Mil. Dist. No. 2

(Continued on page 6)

IN OUR DAY.

The slacker adjusted his monocle and opened the morning paper. The high school miss opposite him surreptitiously regarded his curls, and was trying to think the name of a patent preparation which would insure "kinks" in her own hair when the porter opened the door of the compartment and ushered in an elderly man and a still more elderly woman.

They were both shabbily dressed, and evidently foreigners. The man wore a quasi-military dress, and the woman was in deep mourning. They seated themselves directly across the aisle from the slacker and the high school miss. The former regarded them with a cynical, superior air and then addressed himself to the reading of his paper. The latter, in pursuance of her previous chain of thought, was observing that the man's hair was grey, unkempt, and straight when her attention was rivetted on the peculiar behavior of the woman. As the train began to move she bent forward in an attitude of listening, while a look of horror overspread her features. As the wheels moved faster and faster, she bent down until her right ear rested on the cushions of the seat and began singing a weird refrain which wound up with the words: "un, deux, trois, quatre!"

The high school miss gigled. The slacker manifested his annoyance by throwing his paper on the ground, and was on the point of addressing some sharp words to the woman's companion when the man himself spoke:

"Friends, we are Belgians. We have lost three sons in battle—Pierre, Jean and Paul. Louise is worse than dead. She was in Namur when the city fell. I am bringing my wife to an asylum for the insane before rejoining my command in Flandres."

.....
The mother wept as she read the official notice. The V. C. was some consolation—but God! it was hard. He was her only one, and life would be dreary without him. Yet, honored by king and country, no one would now call him "lady." The slacker had found manhood in death.

"Mutt."

LADIES' DEBATE.

The first of the series of the Wauneita Inter-Class Debates was held on Wednesday afternoon, the subject being: "Resolved that heredity plays a greater part than environment in life." Miss Craig and Miss Martin, two valiant Freshettes upheld the affirmative, while Miss Allen and Miss Bremer, two dignified juniors dautlessly upheld the negative. Mrs. Burt, Miss Misener and Mrs. Collip acted as judges. While listening to the affirmative the audience was thoroughly convinced that all they were and hoped to be, was entirely due to their ancestry. But the negative on their part upset these opinions and made it clear that ancestors had nothing to do with it, and that it is simply environment. No one really knew which it was, until the judges gave their decision, after a great deal of consultation, in favor of environment. After the debate, Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss Flint, accompanied by Miss Bell, completed a very pleasant hour.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

That war is still a very real thing is constantly being brought to our notice by the many departures from our midst. Last week, Mr. E. Heywood came to bid us farewell before leaving for the front. This week we have said good-bye to Revs. E. J. Tate and E. D. Kemp, and now we have bade farewell to A. Lea. We are intimately acquainted with all of these men, and we will miss them from our midst. Our thoughts will be with them and with the others who have left us, and we will eagerly follow their movements

and wish them a safe return.

Those acquainted with J. Goodson will be interested to learn that he is now preaching at Intake, Montana. He has sent the following information. He rides to his various appointments in a "Ford." He, recently, performed his first wedding with great trepidation and netted five dollars and is in the hope that he will secure another before Christmas. He is also anxiously looking for a partner to ride with him in the auto.

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

The somewhat belated Y.M. C.A. Bible study groups are now in full swing. The Committee in charge is now seeking to atone for its dilatoriness by an excess of zeal in securing attendance at the various meetings. No excuse not even a "conscientious objection" avails with the convener, and the past two Wednesday nights have witnessed scenes which resembled in a striking way the "round-up" of the early Western days.

On opening the text-book prescribed for study in the above groups, the first thing that caught our eye was the pertinent question: "Why did I come to college?" This set us ruminating in our minds and the thought struck us that, if each of us would be absolutely honest and candid, this question might elicit some very interesting and illuminating answers. However, it might not be wise to try to give an answer; the inwardness of the question is obvious, and to attempt a reply might cause some discomfort.

We suppose that it is a characteristic of human nature to think that we know a little more than anybody else. So we should not wonder that some men seem to be possessed with the idea that they have not come to College because they have need to be taught anything, but because they feel weighing upon them

like a prophetic burden the conviction that to them has been committed the great and responsible task of enlightening the ignorance of the college staff. Yesterday, in one of the classes, one of the students launched forth, for the special benefit of the professor, on a lengthy oration in which he advocated the establishment of a kind of long service pension for church-members. Presumably he felt that this would prove a judicious incentive to attend church. Viewed in this light it might be worthy of consideration.

Two other of the brethren who have an unshakable belief in the possibility of the miraculous try their best, whenever they can make opportunity, to turn the lecturers back into the tried and beaten paths; while another sympathetic and kindly soul frequently hastens to the assistance of the professor when he is in obscure language of the lecturer by a timely poetical quotation.

No doubt it is a source of great pleasure as well as of profound thankfulness to the lecturers to have such eminent authorities right at hand for consultation; and perhaps to us it is not an unmixed evil for,—tell it not in Gath—as one student was heard to remark, when these gentlemen are talking we can rest from note taking.

A TALE OF TOO FRESH

Continued from page 3)

The belated arrival.
The soaking the pedes.
The stern resolve.
The hay.

We note an open letter addressed to this colyum in the last issue and in reply we may say that the writer appears to be laboring under a slight delusion not to say apprehension. In the first place Clarissa, should remember that the matter of an

escort for freshettes was brought up by A. D. Mc. and not by ourselves. We agree with you regarding the fresh however and also regarding the needlessness of a chaperone for you C. It would be luxury in some cases. Any sealed document addressed to us in care of this colyum will reach us uncensored so any day you feel lonely just drop a line to your

loving

Clarence

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With which is associated "The Gatewail," an organ of protest against things as they are.

As predicted in our last issue Varsity had but little trouble in keeping the league leadership during the week which has just elapsed. On Monday evening they met Victoria High on our own stamping grounds and were returned victorious by 59-12. While more or less one-sided, the game was not without interest, especially in the first half. The second period was marred by the rough, and at times foul checking of the visitors. Had our boys retaliated in kind a beautiful demonstration of the good old knock down and drag out would have been witnessed. Fortunately however they permitted their lighter opponents to spend their time in such efforts while they themselves indulged in the more profitable pastime of netting the globule at very frequent intervals. Their forbearance is much to be commented for the High gladiators would undoubtedly have suffered if our athletes had met them half way.

The bright particular stars of the game were Robertson and East with John Fife a close contender. Robbie tore through the opposition like the Limited making up time and smothered his check on every occasion. The tall bay with the way down name was also right on the job and snared 16 points as his share of the days work. Fife and Robertson, for guards, are certainly in the dead-eye class as the former annexed 10 and the latter 12 tallies during the strife. Robinson and Stanton were checked to dead if they so much as looked at the ball and, as a result did not show up in their accustomed style. They accounted for 10 and 11 counters respectively however, which proves that they were there or therabouts at least a part of the time. Taken all in all it was a much superior exhibition to the previous one but the team showed the effect of ineffective competition by slowing up from 39 points in the first half to 20 in the second.

The Rifle Club are comfortably installed on the new range now and the members are obliged to revise their marksmanships

upwards very considerably. No more thirty-threes are noticed on the board although the following creditable scores were compiled during the week.

Dr. Revell 31.

Mr. Sangster 31.

Mr. A. Clark 30.

GATEWAIL

The Committee on Student affairs has at last passed the one step. As one juniorette remarked when the news was broken to her: "On with the dance. Let joy be unrefined".

The following prose poem was left on our door-step by a nameless admirer and we pass it on in toto. The wail was unnamed when we received it and we had about decided to call it "A Tell of Two Fresh", when Casey Colter who is a bit of a wag suggested that we should instead christen it "A Tale of Too Fresh", and at that, we present it for your approval.

A TALE OF TOO FRESH

The Chemistry Lab.
The idle moments.
The idler conversation.
The plans for the evening.
The evening.
The high level car.
The maidens fair.
The disembarkation.
The pursuit.
The drawing abreast.
The ingratiating smile.
The gelid glance.
The desolation.
The moving-picture show.
The tired feeling.
The Bijou.
The tired feeling.
The American Dairy Lunch.
The beautiful haster.
The order of ham.
The steaming steak.
The expostulation.
The denial.
The retort courteous.
The lie direct.
The worthy war..
The bouncer.
The cold hardstreet..
The bounce.
The unsympathetic cop.
The White Man's Café.
The ebony biscuit shooter.
The order of steak.
The bringing of ham.
The thumb in the tea.
The mastication in silence.
The settlement.
The short-change..
The street once more.
The unwatchful waiting.

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The passing of the last car back.
The curses, not loud but deep.
The consultation.
The inevitable conclusion.
The freshman homeward wends his weary way.
(Continued on page 2)

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EDITORIALS.

Every University of Alberta student who will be in the trenches this Christmas is having a box sent him. The packages are on the way now having been filled with stuffed dates and wrapped in a picture of the Arts Building by the ladies who are interested in the University. The students were canvassed soon after Varsity opened this fall for the purpose and then the ladies, both present and past students here, besides a number of others interested, saw that the parcels were properly filled and wrapped, as a suitable remembrance from the University to those who are fighting our cause in this great war. With the parcels goes the best wishes of all those interested in the University and the boys who are making such a sacrifice on the battle fields of Europe.

The Dramatic Club will present the comedy "Mary Goes First" by Henry Arthur Jones on Friday evening, under the auspices of the Literary Society. There should be a good attendance in Convocation Hall for this event; another attraction will be the first public appearance of our orchestra. Bring your friends along they will enjoy the evenings entertainment. Everybody Welcome.

Information to hand as we go to print, points to the fact that the 196th Western Universities Battalion has been split up in England. C. Company (Alberta) is now A. Company 108th Battalion. There is a chance that the 196th will be united again, and go to France as a unit, which all the University students hope will happen. A report came to hand that Major MacRae, has reverted to the rank of Lieutenant, in order to get to France. We don't know whether it is our physical instructor or not, Major D. A. MacRae who received a captaincy in the 51 Battalion, later receiving his majority in the 89th at Calgary with which unit he went to England as Junior Major.

RECRUITS' MILITARY DICTIONARY

O.T.C.—On the Campus.

C.O.T.C.—Chaps O' The Classrooms.

N.C.O.—Not Commanding Officer.

Serj.—Don't say "sir" to this gent, he's only another non-com.

Lnce Crp.—Less Common than a private.

Pte.—Composed of a blank file and his rear number. These two together equal a common soldier of the first rank.

Blank file—Not as blank as he may sometimes appear.

Caution—be careful how you attempt to fill a blank file. (We may object.)

Interval—Space between the muzzle of the rifle and the head of the man on the left—never reduce it by a fracture.

Supermeraries—The super abundance of imaginary numbers which sometimes appear when numbering a squad.

Rank—A term applied to certain movements that sometimes occur.

Warming up Exercise—All that the name implies and more, —being elementary lessons in aviation.



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INVESTIGATE THIS.

LADIES.

Dignified Junior falling down in front of the public library.

O——!!!

Policeman. — A little milder language, lady, please.

Latin 31—32.

Student entering as the bell rang for dismissal.

—Please, Miss Misener, may I have my attendance marked?

A medical freshette was seen last week sharpening her razor, preparatory to her first operation.

A young fresh Med. has not been seen around the halls since.

A free exhibition in ladies' folk dancing was given last Tuesday, for the benefit of chance observers.

"History's a mighty drama" and "all the world's a stage, the Wauneitas have renowned players — what about Cato, yes and Cain too.

UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A.

We have received a report, through Mr. Race, from Mr. H. S. Sneyd, of the opening of the new Y.M.C.A. building in Yokohama. Six hundred people were present, including the Mayor of the city, and the President of the Chamber of Commerce.

In his letter Mr. Sneyd mentions that he had been visited by Dr. and Mrs. King, a few weeks before, and that he had learned from them a great deal regarding the condition of the work here in our University.

Dean Howes was the speaker at the Sunday Service on November 25. He emphasized Arnold's classification of the people going through life—those who wander aimlessly and are lost; those who arrive at the heights, but alone losing all friends in the struggle of climbing; and the third and finest class who arrive and bring with them many others whom they have helped up the difficult places.

We were glad to have Mrs. Kelso again as soloist. Speaker for 3rd December: Dr. Millar, of Robertson College. For 10th December: Dr. J. L. Hogg, Professor of Physics in the University of Saskatchewan.

The Senior Bible Study Group is having an interesting Question Box meeting on Wednesday, with Dr. Dyde as leader. Attendance is good, but we believe would increase if some more of the students would take the first plunge. The meetings are from 7.15 p.m. to 8 p.m. and questions are invited on any religious difficulties a student may have.

THE TRENCH COMMANDMENTS

The "Ten Commandments" of the trench are:—

1. When on guard, thou shalt challenge all parties approaching thee.

2. Thou shalt not send any engravings, nor any likeness of any airship in heaven above, nor any postcard of the earth beneath, nor any submarine in the sea for I, the censor, am a jealous censor, visiting the iniquities of the offenders with three months C. B., but allowing mercy unto thousands by letting their letters go first who obey my commandments.

3. Thou shalt not use profane language, unless under extraordinary circumstances, such as getting petrol in thy tea.

4. Remember the soldier's week consists of seven days. Six days shalt thou labor, and on the seventh thou shalt do odd jobs.

5. Honor thy King and country; keep thy rifle well oiled and shoot straight that thy days may be long in the land the enemy giveth thee.

6. Thou shalt not steal thy comrade's kit.

7. Thou shalt not kill time.

8. Thou shalt not adulterate the mess tin by using it as a shaving mug.

9. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy comrades, but preserve silence on their outgoings and incomings.

10. Thou shalt not covet thy corporal's post, nor the sergt.-major's, but by thy duty and perseverance, thou shalt rise to the position of field marshall. — Mail and Empire.

Heard in Classroom:—

"Please translate the first sentence."

R. G. D—gl—s: "What! Into English?"

French Professor: "No, into Chinese, if you please."

Wise and otherwise.

"I am delighted to meet you," said the father of the college student, shaking hands warmly with the professor. "My son took algebra from you last year, you know."

"Pardon me," said the professor; "he was exposed to it, but he did not take it."

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

- 531693; Hamilton, G. H.; Arts '17; Pte. 11th F. Amb., C. E.F.; 11th F. Amb. Can. B.E.F.
- 530126; Hammond, J. R.; Med. '18; Sjt. 63rd O.B., C.E.F.; 11th F. Amb., Can. B.E.F.
- 432957; Harrison, J. D.; Sci. '17; Cpl. 49th O.B., C.E.F.; 49th Bn. Can. B.E.F.
- Harvie, J. G.; Law; Driver Imperial Motor Trans.
- 231342; Heald, J. E. F.; Arts '18; Pte. 202nd O.B.C.E.F.; 202nd O.B.C.E.F.
- 531756; Henderson, E. F.; Med. '18; Sjt. 11th F. Amb. C.E.F.; 11th F. Amb. Can. B.E.F.
- 475878; Henry, F. R.; Sci. '17; Lieut. 3rd Univ. Co., C.E.F.; 49th Bn. Can. B.E.F.
- 523327 Henry W. A.; Arts '18; Pte. A.M.C., C.E.F., A.M.C., C.E.F.
- 551704; Hewson, R. D.; Med. '18; Pte. 11th F. Amb. C.E. F.; 11th F. Amb. Can. B.E.F.
- 826409; Heywood, E.; Arts '18; Cpl. 143rd O.B.C.E.F.; 143rd O.B.C.E.F.
- 531711; Higginbotham, E. D. Pharm. '15; Pte. 11th F. Amb., C.E.F., 11th F. Amb. Can. B.E.F.
- 531746; Hole, W. W.; (Lect. Pharm.;) Sjt. 11th F. Amb., C. E.F.; 11th F. Amb., Can. B.E.F.
- 811715; Hollies, R. T.; Sci. '16; Cpl. 138th O.B.C.E.F.; 138th O.B.C.E.F.
- Hosford, S. R.; B. A. '15; Pr. Lieut. 249th O.B.C.E. F.; 249th O.B.C.E.F.
- Houghton, A. V.; Arts '19; Pte. A.M.C., C.E.F.; A.M.C., C.E.F.
- Hugill, A. R.; Law; Pte. 196th O.B., C.E.F.; 196th F. Amb. Can. B.E.F.
- 487409; Hummel, A. M.; Arts Pte. 5th Univ. Co., C.E.F.; P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
- 911258; Hurlburt, H. S.; Law; Pr. Sjt. 196th O.B.C.E.F.; O.B.C.E.F.
- 911318; Hustler, G. F.; Arts '16; L. Cpl. 196th O.B.C.E.F.; 196th O.B.C.E.F.
- 475892; Hutchinson, A.; Arts '17. Sjt. 3rd Univ. Co., C.E. 196th O.B.C.E.F.

EXCHANGE.**Athens.—**

A number of students of Athens University comprised the principal portion of the crowd in pro-entente demonstrations, held Nov. 20th. They were headed by Professor Petmezas, of the Law Faculty, of the University. An endeavour was made to secure a mass meeting of the students for the purpose of passing resolutions to King Constantine in favor of abandoning neutrality and espousing the cause of the Allies. A clash with the Loyalist students ensued, in which a large number of students were injured.

Minnesota.—

One hundred and ninety seven of the two hundred girls questioned, declared that they did not like bow ties worn by men. One said: "Isn't it awful to be able to see where their collars fasten on to their skirts."

Iowa.—

At the University of Iowa the House Club which is limited to negro students, was last week declared to be the third best in the institution in point of scholarship standing.

McGill.—

In a recent issue the Editor of McGill Daily makes a "big howl" about the average Freshman's English, and offers a word of friendly advice to all instructors to reject all test and examination papers in which poor English is found.

The C.O.T.C. of McGill is being brought to a very efficient basis. The enrollment up to date exceeds 600. This number lends itself to thorough and almost complete organizations.

We would gently remind Queen's Journal that this institution is not "Alberta University;" such an institution does not exist.

LENORE ULRICH

in

INTRIGUE

A play as big as its theme—an invention which will destroy by wireless at great distances. A play of present-day international politics, the love interest finally unravelling the tangled web. Miss Ulrich plays the spy's role in high society intrigue, with unique opportunities she develops to exceptional advantage.

AT THE

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NEWS LETTER

Continued from page 8)

Machine Gun Corps with the Imperial forces in a couple of weeks. As I happen to know that a cable arrived from that young gentleman with an S.O.S. for the sinews of war, I presume the commission arrived. The only other possible explanation would be a contemplated elopement with a chorus young lady which is not of course to be thought of in this case. Mail from the 196th Bn. arrived today. They had an extremely smooth passage and all of the University boys with them are in the best of health and spirits.

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Lieut. 49th Bn. Can. B.E.F.
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been pleasantly borne in upon me lately as my telephone bell rings and one sweet young voice after another enquires whether I could give them the correct address of Mr. . . . who attended Varsity last year or the year before. Needless to say, the number of times any one man's name is asked for remains a profound secret between myself and the telephone and I find it an extremely pleasant task to supply the required information.

Harry Nolan, who graduated in 1914 and went over as Rhodes Scholar and took his training in England, has joined the Canadian forces at the front and is now a member of the famous 49th Batt. He speaks of having met Fred. Perraton and says that he expects to see him shortly "here." Whether he means with the 49th or "at the front" generally, I don't know.

Lieut. McKay states in his letter that Patterson (of the 194th) has also gone to the 49th. McKay, by the way, has a record of a quick trip to the front, that beats Mr. Cowper's. He enlisted on March 1st, left with the 98th Bn. for overseas on the 25th of May, arrived in England June 8th, was warned for France on June 22nd, and joined the 16th Bn. on the Ypres salient. He went to the Somme about the 1st of Sept. and was wounded on Sept 6th their first time in. He was hit with shrapnel on the head and is at present in the Royal Free Hospital London, and is getting on satisfactorily. His brother accompanied "Paddy" Nolan and G. E. Patterson to the 49th. Corp. Galbraith of the "Pats" writes from Hillingdon House, Uxbridge, Middlesex: "At present I'm a patient at this convalescent hospital but I expect to leave next week as I am very nearly alright again. As you already know, I received a few souvenirs on the 15th Sept. which necessitated a change of atmosphere for a time and after spending a few weeks in Westminster Hospital, London, I came down here just a month ago. We are only about 15 miles from town here, so we can get up fairly frequently. I expect to go up on Saturday for the week-end. I've seen Lewis, L. S. MacDonald and Bissett in my wanderings so far. Also ran into Harvey Baker who left Edmonton with the 3rd Univ. Co. and who was wounded on June 2nd."

Love writes a breezy letter from Lethbridge. It is an environment from which that type of letter might very well be expected. (This joke can only be appreciated by a resident of those parts.) He also enclosed a snap-photo showing a full sized, regulation lip adornment and looks so big that if I met him on the street I doubt whether I



F. A. Perraton B.A. '16 Lieut. 138th O.B. C.E.F.



E. F. Van Petten B.A. '16 Lieut. 138th O.B. C.E.F.

would know that I knew the dashing artillerymen. That he doesn't get much chance to give the fair maidens of Lethbridge the joy of gazing upon his manly charms may be judged from the following extract: "Of our 20 NCO's, 11 are attending R. S. A. Kingston, 1 B. F. and P. T. course Calgary, 2 Musketry course Calgary, one recruiting at Calgary, so it leaves 5 available for duty. One of these is on guard each day, one acting as S. M. and the other Orderly NCO, so there isn't much chance of the remaining two loafing. General Cruickshank gave us the once over a few weeks ago and as usual said we were a fine bunch of men". We are beginning to look more like an artillery unit every day. We have had 60 head of horses here for some time and four twelve pound guns and wagons arrived today. We have been expecting them since last October but at last they are here. We are to recruit up to 300 so there is lots of room for more fellows yet". Love has the proper unit spirit and also a point of view re the interruption of his College course that is to say the least interesting. He says in closing "The rough house element is completely squelched as for instance when a good show comes to town we reserve the first 5 or 6 rows at a special rate and march down in a body. Between acts, if it weren't for the uniforms you would swear it was Varsity night at the theatre. Yes, everybody loves his own gang and I'm sure I'm no exception as our crowd can't be beat (Hear! Hear!) When I read the Gateway it makes me wish I were back but when I consider that if I were it would likely be my last year (or nearly so) I reconsider the matter and am glad I still have a whole year to enjoy at the U. of A. after we finish our tour of inspection in Europe (Provided I

don't decide to enter the eternal occupation of fertilizing flowers in France, which I don't expect to do unless I have to.) Well, we have stable parades morning, noon and night so I must "work for the night cometh when no man shall work". Give my kindest regards to all the old familiar faces at the U. of A.

I am indebted to Mr. Belcher who has just returned from Calgary, for the following information: The 187th left last Saturday, taking with them L. B. Brown, Leroy Mattern and L. B. Good of "Ours". Lieut. Legh A. Walsh, Law, has returned to his home in Calgary from the trenches on leave. He was wounded at the Somme on the 15th of Sept. while charging with his platoon in the 28th Regina Battalion, and will return to the war zone early in January. Austin Beck, Law, is on his way to England to take a commission in the Aviation Corps. C. Becker Arts '18, is also receiving a commission in the Aviation Corps, having left Canada early last month being chosen from the Toronto School after completing four of the twelve weeks of this course in Canada.

Percy Young, of the 50th Bn. writes under date of Nov. 5th, and reports Red Logan and himself also Whittaker and Ferguson of the 46th Bn. as O.K. He had recently seen G. B. McKean, of the 14th Bn. who was a bit shaken up and reported that Jimmie Lang (J. W., of Arts '14) was missing. J. W. Lewis reports that his wounds have healed, but his back is still weak and he doesn't expect to see the front live again, until the spring. He is still in the Orderly Room at Epsom Convalescent Camp and reports at 34 Bedford Place usually over Sunday. Lewis mentions having seen "Bunt" Wilson who stated that he hoped to get his commission in the

(Continued on page 7)

SERVICE NEWS LETTER from SOLDIERS' COMFORT CLUB No. 35. Nov. 30th, 1916. Edited by W. Muir Edwards.

Letters this week are from Lieut. H. G. Nolan; Lieut. W. A. McKay, Cpl. F. P. Galbraith, (en route), rdlu rdlu rdlu rdlu Prov. Sergt. J. R. Love, also Cpt. Percy Young; Cpl. J. W. Lewis and Lieut. L. B. Brown, (en route).

I was pleased to hear again from Love and Nolan, and to have McKay join the ranks of correspondents and trust they will favor us again at not too great intervals.

As this will reach those of you in England or in France just at the Xmas season, it seems proper that I should convey to you appropriate seasonal greetings. However, the merry chime of bells which should accompany a "Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year" seems somehow to be too much for the imagination to picture as an accompaniment to the grim business of war. Might I, however, put in writing, what I know you all realize, that the happiest New Year we can conceive is one that will bring you all back to join in a Varsity re-union in which those whose lot has been to remain at home may do fitting honor to those who have borne the brunt of the battle. Our thoughts are not more with you, at this season than at any other seasons, because they are always with you, but we trust that this Christmas may come to you as a pleasant one and that you may have many reminders of the thoughtfulness of those at home.

That there are many of you who will be remembered has